

# Town Crier

## Temksbury - Wilmington

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18TH YEAR - NO. 26

THURSDAY JUNE 28, 1973

FIFTEEN CENTS

### THE HARNDEN TAVERN

## "I don't care what it costs!"

If by chance Joshua had been reincarnated, Monday night, and had marched his hosts around the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium in Wilmington, where a special Town Meeting was being held, Joshua would have had to take a second billing.

First billing would have gone to Philip Burnham Buzzell, 81 years old, former Moderator of Wilmington and Town Counsel Emeritus. Mr. Buzzell was one of 176 persons who were disturbed at the threat to tear down the Harnden Tavern, and who were determined that it should be taken by eminent domain. Mr. Buzzell did not care what the cost was, he was determined that the old Harnden Tavern should be saved.

Probably the most prestigious attorney, among attorneys in Massachusetts, Buzzell is the man of whom Joe Healey, president of the Middlesex Bank has said "the judges listen to him."

Mr. Buzzell stayed at the Town Meeting until after midnight to get his opportunity to speak. Possibly there were those who did not know who the old man was, but they heard him say something he had never said before - "I don't care what it costs!"

Mr. Buzzell is an Ely Democrat, a type of Democrat which is very rare today in Massachusetts. Fifty years ago there were Ely Democrats - conservative - cautious. Philip Buzzell has never made a rash statement, he has never banded words.

He did temporize his statement of Monday night by saying that no one knows what a jury would declare the costs to be - \$45,000 or \$75,000. "My experience has been that no one can predict what a jury is going to do - it will be on the high side or on the low side!"

He started his statement by saying that his memories go back in Wilmington, for more years than he likes to remember.

"I can recall, when I was a boy, there were seven, or eight, or nine homes in Wilmington which were built in the 1700's, and which were, at that time, in vintage condition. Over the years we have seen them destroyed, some by arson, some torn down, some from other causes. There are possibly three of those houses left today. This house (the Harnden Tavern) is probably the best example we have left."

"If this is not taken by the town a precious heritage will be lost. There is no duplicating this house."

He went on to make the statement he had never said before - "I don't care what it costs."

The vote to take by eminent domain was taken at 12:50 am, and was 176 to 14. The arguments had gone on for 40 minutes - some of them highly emotional minutes.

The sum of \$45,000 was set by Selectman Gillis, to be raised out of taxation. Mrs. Shirley Callan, of the newly elected Wilmington Historical Commission described how she had read in the Town Crier of the permit to tear down the old tavern and how she had talked with the owner, Mr. Palotta.

As she had said in last week's Finance Committee hearing, Mrs. Callan described Palotta as a person who wanted her to use her influence to obtain zoning changes, and that the permit to tear down the old Harnden Tavern was, in his words "the only club I have left."

Mrs. Callan went on to say how she had consulted in Boston with the Historical societies and commissions, and with the Attorney General's office. Mr. Palotta, she declared, had listed the valuation at \$15,000. The Building Inspector had listed it at \$13,500. "We can take this, and preserve it as a museum, aided by Federal funds."

The other picture she painted was of Palotta. "He can take out a permit to tear it down tomorrow - there is no legal way to stop him from tearing down his own property."



SHIRLEY CALLAN: Of the Wilmington Historical Commission, telling the Town Meeting that the Commission, when established, will be legally entitled to receive bequests.

She made the presentation by Attorney John Lucas, representing Mr. Palotta, a difficult one.

Lucas tried to describe how Palotta had had plans to restore the building to a significantly historical date, and try to make it into a restaurant, where it could be seen by all the people.

Lucas described how the articles for the annual town meeting had been withdrawn, and of the need of a feasibility study.

"We are talking of a parcel of many acres - the overall parcel that we intend to dedicate with your approval to a business use."

He described the statements made by Mrs. Callan as being not all the statements that were made, and as not being in chronological order, so that "you have heard a report that was not wholly accurate."

The appraisal of \$45,000, he said, was low. Appraisals have been made which are four times that value. Added to this statement was one in which he said he had had feasibility studies made, and the property could become one worth \$9.8 millions.

If taken by eminent domain, he warned, the award would probably be "greatly in excess of \$45,000."

His last few words (he spoke for ten minutes) were in the nature of a suggestion that Mr. Palotta would not tear down the tavern - that the historical significance "is very evident to Mr. Palotta."

Perhaps he was hinting for a chance to have a private conversation with Mrs. Callan or the Town Counsel. If such was the case it was too late, for Mr. Buzzell was the next to speak, and in a manner of speaking, the walls came tumbling down.

There were others who spoke, too. Bruce Peters, who had led the people through the morass of the water in East Wilmington to take land by eminent domain was one -

### Town Meeting was all business

The Special Town Meeting, in Wilmington, Monday night, called for on petition of 200 voters, was all business. No changes were allowed by the voters in the schedule of warrant articles, and the meeting continued without stop until completed, shortly after 1 am.

Article 1. \$50,000 appropriated to take by eminent domain land in East Wilmington, the so-called Section III of Alderwood Estates. Voted.

Article 2. Sold 2800 square feet of land, North Wilmington parking lot, to Larz Neilson, for \$2800. Voted.

Article 3. Collect taxes from police department on outside work, for US Internal Revenue. Defeated decisively on voice vote.

Article 4. Accept Sec. 29, Chapter 91, Gen. Laws, for public works with state aid. Defeated for want of a majority vote.

Articles 5 & 6. Accept monies from state for land taken by eminent domain for new bridge over Boston & Main. Voted unanimously.

Article 7. \$18,000 transferred for future interest paid by town. Voted.

Article 8. Plans for better water distribution, northeast Wilmington. \$25,000 voted. Unanimous.

Article 9. Buy a Bombardier snow plow from Avco. \$3500 appropriated. Voted.

Article 10. Zoning By Law change, Minimum lot frontage. Defeated.

Article 11. Zoning By Law change, Minimum lot frontage. Passed over.

Article 12. Zoning By Law change, Neighborhood Business. Voted.

Article 13. Zoning By Law change, General Business. Voted.

Article 14. Zoning By Law change, Industrial. Voted.

Article 15. Zoning By Law change, High Density district. Voted.

Article 16. Zoning By Law change, Flood plain. Voted.

Article 17. Official Map of Wilmington. Voted.

Article 19. Zoning change, Est Wilmington. Voted.

Article 20. Town pay additional for retired employees health insurance. Voted.

Article 21. Town accept grant, Woburn St. & Industrial Way, for high pressure fire pump facility. Voted.

Article 22. Rezone land along Bridge Lane. Defeated.

Article 23. Hire four additional fire fighters. Lost by voice vote.

Article 24. Accept Section 8D, Chapter 40, Gen. Laws, allowing establishment of Historical Commission. Voted.

Article 25. Vote to establish Historical Commission. Voted.

Article 26. Take Harnden Tavern by eminent domain. \$45,000 appropriated. Voted.

Article 27. Transfer land at Fitz Terrace (Silver Lake) to Conservation Commission. Defeated.

Article 28. Appropriate money for study of rust in water supply. \$11,200 transferred. Voted.

### Chuck Lonardo will write a letter



Chuck Lonardo is one of the people who meets in the new Firestone store, on Main Street. Chuck is

#### Is Your Man Stylish?

If not - send him to us. We do new hairstyles created for each individual customer.

#### Fred's Hairstyling

For appointment, 658-9452. This ad worth \$1 toward your style.

296 Shawheen Ave., W.

### TO BE TAKEN BY EMINENT DOMAIN



THE HISTORIC HARNDEN TAVERN: In North Wilmington, which probably dates back to about 1770. In the days prior to the Civil War it was used as a "station" by people who were helping slaves escape from the southern states to Canada - the so-called Underground Railroad. The Town Meeting, Monday night, voted to accept that portion of the General Laws allowing for the establishment of an Historical Commission, then for the appointment of a commission, and finally to take the old Tavern by eminent domain.

### THE OFFICIAL MAP It will take a few days



SIGNING THE OFFICIAL MAP: Planning Board member Bob Leahy was the first to sign Tuesday night. Chairman Arthur Harding and member Bill Hanlon are back to the camera, and facing the camera are Bill Hooper and Bill MacKinnon.

It will take a few days to make the Official Map of Wilmington official. Town Manager Sterling Morris is going to carefully check

all legal details, he told the Town Crier, before it is filed in the office of the Registry of Deeds, in Lowell. Morris wants no mistakes.

The Official Map was voted by the Town Meeting, Monday night. Tuesday night it was signed by all members of the Planning Board.

When filed with the Registry of Deeds it becomes immediately legal, and the law of the town. All so-called "paper streets" will no longer have any legal status.

According to Arthur Harding, chairman of the Planning Board, there are now nine communities in Massachusetts with an Official Map. Wilmington will become the tenth.

### NY arrest in death of Pat Sullivan

Wilmington officials were advised, yesterday afternoon, that the New York police have arrested a suspect, in the violent death a week ago, of Pat Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan of Wilmington.

The suspect is described as a 25 year old married man.

### Class for convicts proposed in Boutwell School

If Omer Houle can talk members of the school board into it, five convicts from the Concord Reformatory will be attending class in the Boutwell School within a few weeks.

Houle, who lives at 60 Chestnut Street, is a teacher at the prison and told school board members last Thursday that his proposed educational program for the convicts would be a "massive incentive" for them to go straight once they're released from jail.

Board members, including chairman John Brooks, seemed sympathetic to Houle's plan. They may okay it at their meeting on July 12 if janitorial services can be worked out.

Houle told the board members that he plans to teach five prisoners in a 16 week course in sciences and math. Since the convicts are not high school graduates, "the emphasis will be on fractions, decimals, and practical stuff like that," Houle said.

Sitting at a desk facing the board members, Houle folded his hands in front of him, sat ramrod straight, and rattled off matter-of-factly some fascinating insights

into prison life at Concord. He talked fast and enthusiastically but his voice sounded tough too.

"There won't be any escapes," he said, referring to the coming and going of prisoners to the school. "If a guy is going to escape, he has to be inside the prison and go over the walls. It's an unwritten rule among prisoners. If you escape on a program like this, it louses the thing up for everybody else."

Since Houle is the teacher, all five convicts will be white.

"Blacks won't listen to a white teacher," Houle told the members. What's more, nobody convicted of a violent crime will be taking part.

"Transporting the prisoners to school from Concord is a lot better than teaching them at the Reformatory," Houle added. "There (inside the Reformatory) they'll steal the chalk, erasers, pencils, paper, anything they can get hold of. If they don't (steal it), the guards will," he said casually. School board members have to decide which room to make available for Houle and the convicts. Classes are expected to be from 7-9 pm one night a week.

spends two months "outside walls" before he ends up in prison again.

Houle depicted himself as a dedicated teacher who is setting up the program by himself and getting no extra pay for it.

"What we're talking about is reform of the man through education," he said somewhat forcefully before the meeting began. "Brand new buildings don't mean anything. Unless we can get inside the man's head and change his attitude, prisons will always be a failure."

School board members have to decide which room to make available for Houle and the convicts. Classes are expected to be from 7-9 pm one night a week.

### Early deadline next week

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, all material intended for publication in next week's issue of the Town Crier must be submitted no later than 5 pm on Monday, July 2nd.

### Wilmington Food Distribution Center

Town House (former Mildred Rogers School) - off Grove Ave.  
Mon. & Tues. 9:00 A.M.  
JULY 2 & 3 TO 2:00 P.M.



## Deaths

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR  
PATRICIA ANN SULLIVAN

Miss Patricia Ann Sullivan, of 27 Gunderson Road, Wilmington died in Brookville, New York on Tuesday, June 19th.

Miss Sullivan, who was 21 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Quincy, and had been a resident of Wilmington for the past 17 years. She had been educated in the Wilmington schools, active in school clubs, and a graduate of Wilmington High School, Class of 1970. Miss Sullivan was entering her senior year at the C.W. Post College in Long Island, New York.

She is survived by her parents, Henry and M. Barbara (Loring) Sullivan, her two sisters: Miss Janet M. and Miss Nancy J. Sullivan of Wilmington; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie E. Loring of Hingham and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Amelia M. Sullivan of Middleboro.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral

Home, 374 Main Street on Saturday morning at 10:15 followed by graveside services at the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Craig Rennebohn of The Christ Church United, Lowell officiating.

FRANK F. BALKUS,  
NATIVE OF WILMINGTON

Frank F. Balkus of 804 Woburn Street, Wilmington died at his residence on Monday.

Mr. Balkus, who was 48 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Wilmington, the son of the late Anthony and the late Jenny (Bizilevecute) Balkus. He had been educated in Wilmington schools and had been a resident of Wilmington the greater part of his life. He was a self employed truck driver.

Mr. Balkus is survived by his three sons: David, Edward and Donald all of Dracut; his two sisters: Miss Florence A. Balkus of Wilmington and Mrs. Jeremiah F. (Jennie) O'Brien of Boston; his two brothers: Alfred A. Balkus of Wilmington and William Balkus of Reading.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Wednesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Father Francis Mackin, of St. Thomas Church officiating. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET ESSARY  
WAS 85

Mrs. Margaret Essary of Pine Cone Drive, East Sandwich, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, June 20th at the home of her daughter Mrs. Doris Emery of 10 Carson Drive, No. Wilmington at the age of 85 years.

Born in Stanhope, P.E.I., Mrs. Essary had lived in Sandwich for the past three years, previously having resided in So. Weymouth for 20 years. She was the widow of Lee H. Essary, and leaves three daughters, Mrs. Doris Emery, Mrs. Margaret Gridley of Sandwich, Mrs. Alva Johnson of Pompano Beach, Florida, and a son James A. Essary of P.E.I., 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington on Saturday, June 23, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Everett C. Kuder of the United Methodist Church of Salem officiating. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

## Births

BICKNELL: Brian Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Bicknell of 85 Church St., Wilmington on June 13th at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Woller of Main St., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Bicknell of Belmont Ave., Wilmington.

Great grandmother is Mrs. Julia Bicknell of Stoneham.

PERREAULT: Nicole Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perreault of Winston Ave., Wilmington on June 19th at Choate Memorial Hospital. Grandparents include Mrs. Abel Perreault of Winston Ave., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Starke of 21 Forest St., Wilmington.

## HOSPITAL FUND

Relatives, friends and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Wilmington Regional Hospital Building Fund, this week include:

Judy Klimarchuk Tenney, our precious daughter, lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her Mom and Dad - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klimarchuk.

Judy Klimarchuk Tenney, lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her brother Joseph, his wife, Pauline and Cale, Richard and Jolee.

Euplio Cuoco, father of Albert Cuoco from the Virtus Family.

Euplio Cuoco, father of Edward Cuoco from George and Mary Foley.

Euplio Cuoco, father of Eleanor Doyle, from Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Patricia A. Sullivan, sister of Janet Sullivan from Susan, Ander-

son and Gail Wagstaff.

Patricia A. Sullivan from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arsenault.

Patricia A. Sullivan from Linda and Glenn Arsenault.

Thomas Burke (Woburn) from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Durkee.

Judith MacLeod, wife of Duncan MacLeod, from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Durkee.

Henry Park, father of Philip Park from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Durkee.

Arthur E. Williams from Milton W (Cushie) Symonds (Reading).

Arthur S. Williams from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Durkee.

Arthur S. Williams from Mrs. Ruth (Parks) Fuss (Illinois).

Arthur S. Williams from Mrs. Norman Perry (Florida).

Arthur S. Williams from Mrs. Albert Bardsley (Florida).

Arthur S. Williams from Mrs. Hope Lineberry (Calif.).

Arthur S. Williams from Allen Parks (Andover).

Arthur S. Williams from Friends and Neighbors.

Arthur S. Williams from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bedell (Marshfield).

Arthur S. Williams from Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rice, Jr. (Andover).

Arthur S. Williams from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Park.

Arthur S. Williams from Mrs. Florence O'Donnell.

Arthur S. Williams lovingly remembered by his wife, Ethel Williams.

Raleigh P. Nelson from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Durkee.

Sarah Fleming, mother of Ann Marie MacDonald from George and Mary Foley.

Guido J. Bernardi (Chelmsford) from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawler.

Guido J. Bernardi (Chelmsford) from Mrs. Adeline D. Lawler (Arlington).

Adrian Durkee, lovingly remembered on his second anniversary by his wife, Mary Durkee.

Adrian Durkee lovingly remembered on his second anniversary by Virginia and John Brander and Family.

Richard G. Lipski Memorial Fund from William and Patricia Woller (Germany).

## Mrs Stephen R Catalano



outlined in scalloped chantilly lace completed the "total look".

Miss Pamela Valente, sister of the bride served as maid of honor in a pink flowered sheer over hot pink lining. The gown featured short puff sleeves and a v-neckline. Olive ribbon accented the empire waistline. Ivory Venice lace formed the neckline, bordered the short sleeves and cascaded down the back, bordering the ruffle of the hemline. She wore a hot pink picture hat and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and pink daisies.

Serving as bridesmaids were: Miss Linda Catalano, sister of the groom; Miss Maureen Given, close friend of the bride; Miss Denise LaVine of Woburn, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Cheryl Valente of Salem, N.H., sister-in-law of the bride.

The bridesmaids were attired in pink flowered sheer gowns over pale pink linings. They wore pale pink picture hats and carried colonial bouquets of hot pink roses and daisies.

Marielena Catalano, sister of the groom acted as flower girl in a pink flowered sheer gown over hot pink lining and wore a hot pink picture hat. She carried a basket of pink roses and daisies.

Charles Valente, brother of the bride served as ring bearer.

Robert Stewart served his brother as best man while the ushering duties were in charge of Rico Catalano Jr. and Robert Catalano, brothers of the groom; Frank Valente Jr. of Salem, N.H.; Alexander Valente, Daniel Valente and Michael Valente, all brothers of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall where Valerie Valente, cousin of the bride circulated the guest book.

Mrs. Valente chose for her daughter's wedding, a full length yellow gown with matching accessories.

The mother of the groom was attired in a lavender full length gown.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Catalano chose a brown and beige short sleeve dress with brown and beige accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Atkinson, N.H.

CARD OF THANKS  
We would like to thank the voters of Wilmington who showed their concern for our heritage by voting to preserve the Harnden Tavern at the Special Town Meeting.

Shirley Callan, Chmn.  
Historical Committee

HOME OWNERS CORNER  
by Roger

An electric drill is practically a must if you are the handyman at your house. Not only does this tool drill, but it can also sand, police, grind and trim the hedge. Remember that a light weight drill should only be used with light jobs. Under heavy loads they may overheat.

Go by the manufacturer's reputation when purchasing a drill. Drills are available with saw or pistol grips. The pistol is more convenient for use with attachments.

When you're ready to do repairs or remodeling jobs visit Sweezy Home Courtesy Center, 615 Main St., Wilmington, 658-2051. Our stocks include Pittsburg paints and accessories, Cristal Ceramic tile - extra thin for easier installation, Ly-Ka-Bric and Ly-Ka-Stone hand crafted wall facings and Armstrong and Nu-Wood ceiling tiles. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Helpful Hint: Standard out drills will take continuous heavy loads.

## Town Crier

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Prices for publication. No charge is made if they are suitable, and are a part of a story which is accepted for publication. To be suitable they must be short and white photos of the size needed. For a photo of an individual, a wallet size black and white photo is best. For color photos or for photos which must be changed in size, there will be a charge of \$4.

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The Town Crier of Wilmington has been honored by ten awards in journalism.

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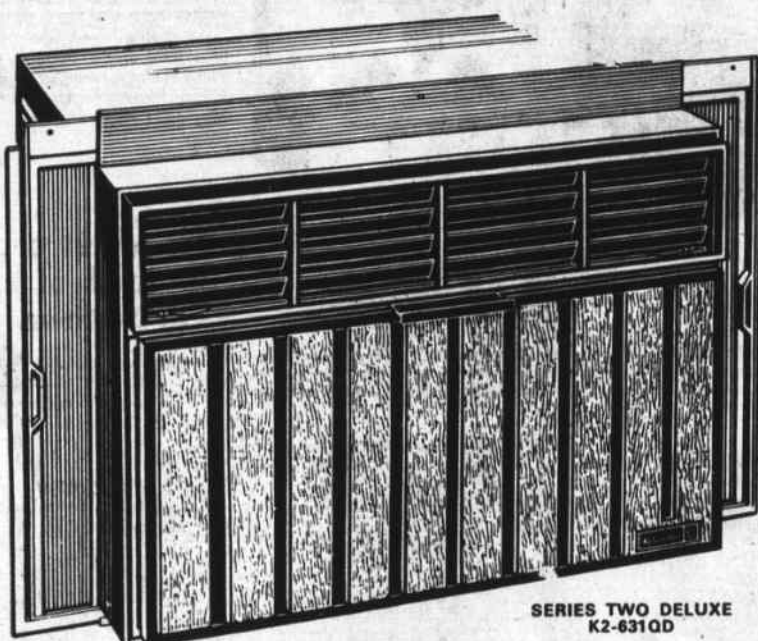
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HOSPITAL  
BUILDING FUND

Memorial Contributions may be sent to Middlesex Bank % Joseph Maffeo, Wilmington, or the Wilmington Center Pharmacy % Mrs. Lillian Woodside, Main Street, Wilmington. All contributions will be acknowledged.

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SAVE 30¢

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**SHORT CUT RUMP STEAK** **\$1.89**

U.S. CHOICE  
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PERDUE'S  
**5 BREASTED CHICKENS** **59¢**

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DIET LEAN  
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## New Books in the Wilmington Public Library

"The New Mathematics" by Irving Adler. Reveals that the concepts of advanced mathematics lie hidden in the elementary mathematics we all learned in school. The author brings these concepts out of their hiding places as he traces the steps by which our number system has grown from the ordinary whole numbers we use for counting, through integers, rational numbers, to the complex numbers with which the electrical engineer describes an alternating current. In this way he shows the familiar origin of such unfamiliar concepts and terms of the new mathematics as groups, rings, fields, vector spaces, algebras and isomorphisms.

"The Power of Play" by Frank and Theresa Caplan. Play is the single most powerful learning tool of children. In a proper play setting with toys appropriate to the child's age and development, a child can gain a sense of achievement. It is now clear that a low IQ may be partly due to the failure of the home and environment to provide the preschool child with incentives for involvement in intellectual activity and abstract thinking.

"The Complete Guide to Preparing Baby Foods at Home" by Sue Castle. Everything you may want to know about infant nutrition, planning balanced meals, shopping, storing and preparing a wide variety of foods, arranging schedules, introducing new foods, avoiding digestive problems, "instant" baby food, foods for self-feeding, even foods for traveling.

"In the Life: Versions of the Criminal Experience" by Bruce Jackson. A tour of the underworld by the people who live there. These are their stories, in their own words.

"Pets and Plants in Miniature Gardens" by Jack Kramer. The first complete guide to the popular new hobby of creating a living garden under glass, an environment, right in your home. For indoor gardeners, a terrarium with the added interest of small creatures inside it, becomes a vivarium and "a tiny window through which one can observe, learn and understand more of the world around us." For the millions of small pet owners, here at last is reliable help in replacing a cage with an attractive habitat.

"Biggest: The Yeti and Sasquatch in Myth and Reality" by John Napier. The Abominable Snowman has caused controversy ever since Eric Shipton, while on Mt. Everest, photographed a huge foot print in the snow. John Napier, has been inquiring into the sightings of the Abominable Snow-

man and other giant humanoid creatures for over twenty years. His aim in Bigfoot, is to disentangle the legend from the living animal.

"Arthur Ford: The Man Who Talked with the Dead" by Allen Spraggett. Arthur Ford, the medium through whom Bishop James Pike said he talked with his dead son, was the most amazing psychic personality of our era. King George of Greece, Queen Maud of Norway and many others were among those who witnessed the mysterious powers of this man who was called "the enigma of our time."

"Alone Atop the Mountain" by Samuel Sandmel. In this novel, one of the world's leading Biblical scholars offers an unusual recreation of the Hebrews' escape from slavery in Egypt and the Wilderness wanderings.

"One by One" by Bill Webster. The defendant in the courtroom was Vernon Peel, a militant black leader charged with killing three policemen. The real trial was taking place in the mind of Ben Waddell, the black attorney assigned to prosecute the case. Wasn't Peel acting out the rage that Waddell himself knew only too well? Didn't the two men have similar backgrounds and goals, as Peel's white lawyer insisted? What had brought them to this strange confrontation?

"The Defense Never Rests" by F. Lee Bailey with Harvey Aronson. The news stories told us what the reporters saw and heard. F. Lee Bailey tells us what really happened behind the headlines, the closed doors, the prison bars, behind the face of justice.

"Censorship in America" by Olga G. and Edwin P. Hoyt. In a lively, informative style, the authors discuss the attempts, from the Puritan Era till now, to censor the written word, motion pictures, art, the theater, radio and television. Emphasized throughout are the changing attitudes of United States citizens and courts toward cultural censorship and how and when it should be applied.

"The Population Puzzle" by A. H. Drummond, Jr. To discover the effects of overcrowding on animals, one scientist established a colony of rats in a laboratory and found that overcrowding produces "outcasts" that senselessly and viciously attack other rats. Other animals, do not react this way. African elephants in the wild limit their numbers by a sort of informal birth control, but lemmings experience massive population die-offs. Are these behaviors somehow related? Even more important, are there clues here to what man will be like when he is

severely overcrowded?

"Guideposts to the Stars" by Leslie C. Peltier. This book illustrates a new way to learn about the stars. The author has chosen as Guideposts the fifteen brightest stars to be seen from middle northern latitudes, and uses them to point the way to all their neighbor stars and constellations.

"The Diffusion of Power 1957-1972" by W.W. Rostow. From his unique perspective as policy advisor to three American presidents, W.W. Rostow brings together the many-faceted story of America and its world role in the years from 57-72 from Sputnik to Peking. The account is illuminated by anecdotes and by extracts from his own White House and State Department memoranda.

"The Rainbird Pattern" by Victor Canning. Who is the high-flying kidnapper who calls himself Trader? Where is he, and when will he claim still another victim? Bush and Grandison of the Department, with ice-cold persistence and the aid of computers and police, are stalking Trader. Meanwhile, where is Edward Shoebridge, Miss Rainbird's long-lost nephew? Blanche Tyler and George Lumley are trying to find Shoebridge. Their methods are simpler and subtler than the Department's. For Blanche, earthy, warm-hearted and enigmatic is a medium, and George, though only because of love for her, does a little amateur detective work on the side.

"Frank Lloyd Wright" by Marco Dezzi Badeschi. Frank Lloyd Wright freed domestic architecture from the conformity of centuries. He rejected the conventional division of the house into separate sections and transformed the interior into a single flowing unit. He achieved externally a biological unity between the landscape and the living space. The author discusses the sources of Wright's ideas, concentrating on the formative years during which he developed his theory of architecture as an organic creative process.

"Treasury of Big Game Animals" by Erwin A. Bauer. For more than two decades, author-photographer Erwin Bauer, has stalked the world's foremost big game with both camera and gun. In this book, he has drawn on his experiences and his extensive collection of photographs to produce a compelling volume.

"Mao Tse-Tung: The Man Who Conquered China" by Roby Euston. Born into a peasant home in Hunan Province, Mao Tse-Tung studied, worked and struggled to unite his people under the banner of Communism. He has succeeded to a degree that not many would have predicted. Here is an in-depth, fascinating look at a man who is loved by millions and feared by millions, but understood by few.

"Ships in Bottles; A Step-By-Step Guide to a Venerable Nautical Craft" by Commander Donald Hubbard, USN (Ret.). Each chapter of this attractive book is well illustrated with photographs and drawings that guide the hobbyist step by step from start to finish.

"The Supreme Philosophy of Man" by Alfred Montapert. Here you will find the answers to the most important questions in life—the vital questions you have asked yourself. Am I getting the most out of life? What can I contribute? What changes will make my life worthwhile? What are the true values of life?

"China Diary" by Charlotte Y. Salisbury. Charlotte Y. Salisbury is among the handful of American women to have visited China in 1972. She and her husband, Harrison, an associate editor of the New York Times, had the rare privilege of meeting Chinese people of every station, from Premier Chou En-lai to the humblest peasants living in communes.

"This Range is Mine" by Paul Evan. Across the barroom of the Kingdom Come sped a small, heavy glass. A windowpane was shattered, a gun sputtered flame, and a face disappeared into the alley beyond. Big Ben King, proprietor of the saloon, was still the undisputed monarch of the town of Kingdom and the range beyond. Jim Lawson had hurled the missile that saved Ben's life.

"The Castrol" by Lawrence Louis Goldman. The story of Carlo Brochi, detto Farinelli, who actually was the most celebrated musical figure of his time. A male soprano with a bell-like voice which captivated men and women alike. Farinelli began life as a simple Italian peasant. The cruel mutilation which enabled him to sing in the choir of a Benedictine monastery preserved a voice of rare beauty.

"The Summer Before the Dark" by Doris Lessing. Mrs. Lessing is concerned with the situation of present-day women. Her treatment of the emotional gulf that opens up before a forty-five-year-old woman, no longer needed as a wife and mother is a starting point for much more—a confrontation with the threat of annihilation, the terrors of old age and death.

"Success with Your Investments: A Complete Guide to Strategies and Opportunities in the Seventies" by John W. Hazards. The economic storms of the 60's and 70's have destroyed many familiar landmarks for investors, leaving them uncertain about how best to protect and increase their assets. In this book, the Executive Editor of Kiplinger's well-known "Changing Times" magazine provides a clear, mountain-top look at the landscape of economic realities today.

"Brando: The Unauthorized Biography" by Joe Morella and

## JoeLy

Like a shell from the ocean  
You're her souvenir of time  
Together you shared laughter  
and a friendship so benign.

So proud was she when you played  
the taps so far away  
And held her head up higher  
as you marched Memorial Day.

She wrote a poem about you  
and made it very long  
She hopes the only time you read it  
is after she has gone.

She asked that you remember  
the presentation time  
She laughed as she recalled it  
But added you played fine.

She said you dressed so sharply  
and stood above them all  
Said you're very good looking  
dark hair, blue eyes and tall.

I wonder who you are  
or if you really know  
That all the times she spoke of you  
She'd call your name out low.

Marie-Elena Fantasia

Edward Z. Epstein. Written with rare insight, based on extensive research, traces the actor's life and work from his early years in Nebraska to his smash hit in "The Godfather" and his recent controversial movie "Last Tango in Paris."

"Once Upon a Wilderness" by Calvin Rutstrum. A lifetime's appreciation of the North American wild by one who knows it more intimately than almost any other man—a treasury of reminiscences, outdoor living advice, ecological wisdom, and prophetic hope for the future.

"No Island is an Island" by Anne A. Simon. There is acute distress across the country, a sense of outrage that the place where you live cannot be what it has always been. The conflict is telescoped on the island of Martha's Vineyard where the life style of centuries has changed with a decade. Developers carve up old farms, the tourist business disrupts once peaceful towns and the rural countryside. While this book focuses on one small island, it pinpoints the pressing question facing the United States: What use shall we make of our land?

"Stormtide" by Bill Knox. The drama of the North Atlantic shark hunts blends with a quieter but far more deadly pursuit in Webb Carrick's latest adventure amid the storm-tossed Hebrides off Scotland's west coast.

It's a tale that puts the ingenious Chief Officer of the Fisheries Protection Service right in the middle of a smoldering feud between a roguish band of shark hunters and some angry local fishermen over the mysterious drowning of a young girl—a feud that threatens to ignite when Chief Officer Carrick boards a wrecked fishing boat and finds his skipper dead on deck.

"The Disappearance of Odile" by George Simenon. Odile's story begins with a letter found by her brother after she disappears from a prosperous home in French Switzerland. Unstable, unloved,

disillusioned, unable to form lasting friendships or pursue continuous studies, Odile stands for a great many girls of her generation. The substance of her story is her brother's search for her, tracking down clues and following her elusive moves. His search is made agonizingly urgent as he realizes that her suicide threat is by no means an empty one.

"Billion Year Spree" by Brian W. Aldiss. Science fiction is a parade ground where private fantasy and public events meet and in this engrossing study the popular author of numerous novels, short stories and critical pieces presents a most thoughtful history of the genre which examines its growth from its earliest origins to its present state divergence.

"Headaches: The Kinds and the Cures" by Arthur S. Freese. Headache is truly a kaleidoscope of a disease, rich in its problems and manifestations, confusing and even deadly in its effects. Dr. Arthur Freese, a leading authority on the subject has written a comprehensive guide to this painful condition. He tells you gets headaches, and why, and analyzes both the physical and psychological approach to the problem.

"Art Career Guide" by Donald Holden. A guide to schools, jobs and job hunting in fine art, graphic design, illustration, industrial design, interior design, architecture, fabric design, photography, art teaching, museum work and crafts. A new nation-wide directory of degree-granting art schools, colleges and universities.

"Help for the Handicapped Child" by Florence Weiner. This book provides a valuable introduction to the labyrinth of services—both public and private to which the parents of handicapped children can turn for help in this country.

"Modern Saltwater Sport Fishing" by Frank Wooler. This book is a thorough guide to all forms of marine angling—from ultra-light to big game.

## Mr & Mrs Michael J Esposito



On Saturday, May 26th at St. Thomas' Church in Wilmington, Lee Ann Hubby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hubby, became the bride of Michael J. Esposito, son of Mrs. Cynthia A. Esposito and the late Gerald A. Esposito, all of Wilmington.

The Rev. Father Francis Mackin officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Sons of Italy Lodge in Woburn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of white silk organza with a white satin under-skirt. The empire waist gown had a high neckline, yoke and long puffed sleeves. The gown, cathedral train and sleeves were trimmed with alencon lace appliques and satin bows. Her shoulder length and cathedral length veils were held in place by a Juliet cap with matching lace trim. She carried a nosegay of pink and white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Linda Lockhard, friend of the bride, also of Wilmington, served as maid of honor. She wore a hot pink gown of chiffon and satin with white lace trim at the neck, cuffs and empire waist. She also wore a hot pink picture hat with matching lace trim and carried a spring nosegay of daisies, carnations and baby's breath with hot pink ribbons.

Miss Cindy Esposito, sister of the groom, Miss Cindy Hubby, sister of the bride, Miss Suzanne Spiris friend of the bride, all of Wilmington, and Mrs. Stephanie Lanzo of Chelsea, cousin of the groom were bridesmaids. They were identically dressed in pale pink chiffon gowns and picture hats with white lace trim. They also carried spring nosegays with pale pink ribbons.

The best man and brother of the groom was Mark Esposito. The ushers included Bud Hubby, brother of the bride; Dino Esposito, brother of the groom, both of Wilmington, John Man-

dracchia and Robert Mandracchia, cousins of the groom and both of Chelsea.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Wilmington High School and will be entering his junior year as a finance major at Boston College this fall. He is presently employed at the Baldwin Steel Co.

The bride is also a 1971 graduate of Wilmington High School, and is presently employed at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Following a honeymoon in Montreal, Canada, the couple is now residing in Wilmington.

JOHN WINTERS COMMANDER  
LEGION POST 136

At a recent meeting of American Legion Post 136 of Wilmington, John Winters of Pershing Street was elected to the office of Commander.

Assisting Mr. Winters for the coming year will be Thomas MacFeeley of Burnap Street who was elected Senior Vice Commander. Robert Brown will serve as Junior Vice Commander; Frank Tebeau as Chaplain; Finance Officer Kenneth Maynard, Assistant Finance Officer Bruno Lother; Historian Angus MacFeeley; Sergeant at Arms Ronald Noel.

Those elected to the Executive Board include: Angus MacFeeley, Robert Brown, Kenneth Maynard, Frank Tebeau, Larry Noel, James Murray. Delegates to County council will be John Winters, Angus MacFeeley, Frank Tebeau, Kenneth Maynard, James Murray and Thomas MacFeeley.

Delegates to the Department Convention: Thomas MacFeeley, Robert Brown; Alternates, Kenneth Maynard and Larry Noel.

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2,000	90.00	2,160.00	2,000	62.22	2,239.92
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YOU'LL SMILE ALL THE WAY HOME

YOU'LL SMILE ALL THE WAY HOME



## Letters

Dear Mrs. Davis:

Your letter regarding respect for the police had much merit - something specific must have prompted your letter and your personal reasons are of no great consequence.

What is a greater consequence is God our Father created authority to keep utter chaos from taking over Wilmington and the World.

We fail to remember that as corrupt as the Roman government was, Jesus still taught "Render unto Caesar what is His and unto God what is His."

He never - never preached rebellion or disrespect for authority, nor did he flaunt His Divine superiority over the government.

He did however remind those in authority they are servants of the people and should temper their authority with justice and kindness.

I do not mean to imply that our police have been unduly ruthless, however some of them do lack a certain finesse and self control.

They should search their consciences each as an individual and in each case handle it with force if necessary, but not with resentment. To be angry at an uncontrolled, undisciplined offender solves nothing.

Wilmington has several morally strong men on their police force and I praise the Lord for this.

Pericles built a civilization upon culture, and it failed. Caesar built a civilization upon power and it failed. Our forefathers founded the United States upon faith in God and our country will survive and our community will avert chaos only as long as it honors God (Billy Graham, God and America).

"When the policeman exceeds his authority, bring him up short, but when he is doing a rough thankless job for you and for all you hold dear, for God's sake get off his back" (Comm. G.B. McClellan, Royal Canadian Police).

This quote might also interest you - "It is time both citizens and police accept our 'Community Involvement' in crime prevention" (Chief Paul Lynch).

Help our police yes, but accept and condone some of their conduct no!!

Let's all take a close look at ourselves and realize peace will never come through a stronger police force - it can only come by our acceptance of God's laws.

Let's truly revive the 'Spirit of 76' in God we Trust. Try it, police and citizens - you'll like it!

A.D.L.

Dear Larz:

Just a few comments relating to you June 14, 1973 article that reported the prediction of a \$60 plus tax rate for Wilmington. An example of what this increase will cost is as follows: Assume a Wilmington property is currently assessed for \$15,000. The increase is \$8 x 15 which factors to \$120 more to pay over and above last year's amount due. Total due this year \$900 for a mere \$15,000 assessment. If you're assessed for \$25,000 you must pay \$15,000 total tax this year. Pay up Wilmington!

Allow me, please, to briefly note a few items below for which the taxpayers of Wilmington must pay for in addition to higher taxes, in 1973.

1. Food - Add up the price of all the food we buy in a week and we might consider to stop eating.

2. Electricity - Compare a current bi-monthly bill with one

four or five years ago - You must pay the high price today.

3. Gasoline - If you have a car or two you have been to the gas pump and know what you get for a dollar - about 2.63 gallons at \$7.9 for cheap fuel.

4. Clothing - Have you bought a suit, shoes, a shirt lately?

5. Real estate - Every one should price a house today just to be able to get some idea of what monthly payments are today for new mortgages.

6. Automobiles - Go price a new car and see what you get for \$3,000 - foreign or domestic.

7. Miscellaneous - Consider the current high prices of insurance, entertainment, education, furniture, home repairs, heating fuel, interest, etc., etc., etc.

8. New High School - Don't forget that \$60 projected tax rate does not include the price of the new high school that the school committee, the superintendent, his pitch-man and other supporters are going to force down our collective throats. They will tell us again of the horrible conditions that exist in the present high school with all their charts, graphs and words. Boy do they talk fast!

I only wish my home was all I want it to be. When we vote again on this issue we must vote No! - No new high school, no bond issue, no new lounge or student center, no new corridors, no new teachers rooms, no new cafeteria or kitchen, no new gym, no new rest rooms, no new auditorium, no new broom closets, no new boiler room, no new sports facilities, etc. etc. etc. (We should however vote to build some new classrooms!)

If the new high is approved, pity the poor fixed income taxpayers of Wilmington.

David E. Wiberg

## TWO CHURCHES COMBINE SERVICES THIS SUMMER

The United Methodist Church of South Tewksbury and the Congregational Church of Tewksbury will combine congregations this summer for a 10 week series of worship services, starting at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 1st.

During the month of July services will be held at the Congregational Church on East Street opposite the Town Common, and during August and September 2 at the United Methodist Church at the corner of Main and South Streets.

The Rev. David C. Williams and a series of lay leaders from the Methodist Church will conduct the July services at the Congregational Church during the second five-week stretch, the Rev. James Swartz and deacons from the Congregational Church will provide leadership at the Methodist Church.

This experimental combining of forces is both a practical and an ecumenical venture. The two Pastors will cover pastoral duties for each other during vacation periods, and help the churches discover the additional benefits of worshipping and witnessing together.

Pastoral emergencies, weddings, and funerals will be handled by whichever of the ministers is on duty that month.

The Rev. Williams may be reached at his office at 851-9411 during the month of July. The Rev. Swartz may be reached at his office at 658-9551 during the month of August and through the Labor Day weekend.

Parishioners and guest worshippers are reminded that the worship hour each Sunday is 9 a.m., earlier than the usual hours at both churches.

## CONGREGATIONAL YOUTH ELECT OFFICERS

The junior high fellowship of Tewksbury Congregational Church has elected officers for the coming year.

Bruce Kling will be president, Cheryl Osborne, vice president, Susan Kling, secretary and Sharol Foley, treasurer. They will also serve on the church youth ministry council, and their alternates will be Janet Thomas, Martha Thistle, Brian Rowe and Gerry Kukler.

The fellowship had its final meeting June 24, when members had a pool party. Activities will resume September 14 and 15 with an overnight retreat at the base of Mt. Manadnock.

## HOUSE FIRE PROBED IN NEWLY-BUILT HOME

The state fire marshal's office is investigating a blaze in an unoccupied, newly-built house on Windham Road in Tewksbury June 23.

Engines 1 and 2 were called to the scene at 7:36 a.m. and returned to their stations at 9:09 a.m. Department spokesmen said the home was owned by John Koval, of 9 Revere Rd., Tewksbury. Koval, they said, had planned to move into the house the next day, but the heavy smoke damage will probably require much of the inside be replaced.

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In 1854 a serious epidemic of cholera occurred in London. A record of the cases was made on a map of the city which finally revealed a concentration of cases in the vicinity of the Broad Street well.

This study was probably the first of its kind in an effort to control community health.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, smallpox was the only disease where protection was possible by vaccination. By the end of the war, Louis Pasteur was at work, and soon after that, vaccination became a common way to fight epidemics.

Silver Lake Pharmacy, 52 Main St., Wilmington is your one stop center for all your prescription and beauty aid needs. Sick room supplies for sale or rent include canes, crutches, walkers and wheel chairs. Open seven days a week from 9 am to 10 pm. Phone 658-4617.

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## Bernard and Elsie Eaton celebrate 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eaton of 80 Main Street Wilmington had a celebration Sunday. It was their 50th anniversary, and what better place is there to observe such an anniversary than on the shores of Lake Quannapowitt, in Wakefield, under the protective covering of a large and commodious tent?



THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WALTZ: With admiring grandchildren.



ELSIE AND BERNARD: The 50-year cake, and (beyond) the Redmen.

There were about 80 guests. There were 33 grandchildren - one, Everard is in the Air Force and could not be present. All eight of their children were present. There was a Fifty Year cake, made by one of the daughters, Joyce Dalton of Wilmington.

And there were the Redmen of Wakefield, marching band. They were a surprise to Bernard and Elsie.

The couple were married in St. Stephens Episcopal Church, in Lynn, on June 24, 1923. The presiding clergyman was the Assistant Minister, the Rev. Mr. Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence, still alive, was one of those to send a message of greeting cheer last

Sunday. Bernard, 25 years old, was a welder, come down out of Canada. He has worked at other jobs, in the past 50 years. He has been, too, active in the Odd Fellows, and one of his proud possessions is a 50 year pin in that organization.

Last Sunday there were services, again, in St. Stephens, in Lynn. The presiding clergyman, this time was the Rev. J. Joseph Pennington. From Wilmington, in addition to the couple, were Bernard, and Joyce Dalton, and Vernie Richard. Up from the Cape came Forest and Wayne. Everett was there, from New Jersey. There was Evangeline Brown, from Wakefield, and Verlie Quinan from Lexington. Only one son was absent - Ronald, killed in Korea.

Bernard and Elsie have lived for the past 35 years in Wilmington. How nice it was, to sit on the shores of that lake, and listen to the Redmen, with all the guests and young people, on that 50th anniversary party!



THE FAMILY OF BERNARD HARRIS NORTH EATON AND ELSIE ADELIA ANDERSON EATON: At their 50th anniversary. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton are seated at right, and to the left are Bernard and Forest. Standing are (l. to r.) Wayne, Everett, Evangeline, Joyce, Verna, and Verlie.

### TOO MUCH VIOLENCE

## Mel Woodside takes a vacation

Violence along Main Street in Wilmington is on the increase. And, on account of that violence Mel Woodside is taking a ten day vacation, on orders of Mrs. Woodside, better known as Lil. Mel was presented a few days ago with a 50 year certificate, of his graduation from college with a degree in pharmacy. He has it in his office. He is proud of it. It is signed by 23 classmates.

That certificate, Lil told the Town Crier, is not going to do any good; if Mel is a worried man, unable to do his work. That is the reason the Wilmington Center Pharmacy is closed for ten days. And the reason behind the reason is the latest hold-up, along Main Street.

It happened at 1:15 pm Sunday, where the materials were, and was one of three similar holdups of drugstores made in the area Sunday afternoon. Two youths, in their early 20's, one black, one white, were involved.

Twenty minutes after the Wilmington hold-up there was one in a drugstore in Pinehurst. This time a girl was reported as being in the car, and the white youth, instead of medium length hair, curly, had long locks, which could possibly have been a wig. About fifteen minutes after the Pinehurst holdup there was one in a drug store in Burlington. Again, a black youth, a white youth, and a young woman in the car.

It was 1:15 pm when Mel's store was struck. Mr. and Mrs. Woodside were closing, for Sunday afternoon. Mel had just gone down to the Fresh Spot, for some fruit. In the pharmacy were Lil and Leo Woodside.

The white youth came in - about 23, tall, with not too long hair, neat. He had a prescription - not for drugs, but for ordinary medicine. The prescription, it turned out later, was forged. The black youth came in a few moments later, as Lil was going to go into the back room of the pharmacy. He ordered some materials, always in stock. He followed Leo to the counter at left, off. Lil says so.

That's why he is taking ten days

## Wilmington Recreation Program

This summer the Wilmington Recreation Department plans to have an Arts & Crafts supervisor at each of the seven playgrounds in Wilmington. Each week there is to be a schedule of materials needed, for each project, to be printed if possible in the Town Crier. It is planned to make the summer program both interesting, and fun for the young people.

Many of the projects planned can be made using only household articles. With the co-operation of parents and others there can be many things of interest. Materials that can be left at the playgrounds will be appreciated, or call the Recreation Department or Marilee Cavanaugh at 658-4963. Marilee will help make arrangements.

Needed are peanut butter cans, scrap yard, ric-rac, scrap felt, wooden ice cream spoons, sequins, buttons, plain or colored pieces of string, and large boxes, of refrigerator or television set size.

Projects The first two projects planned are (1) sculptures and animals made from wooden ice cream spoons, and (2) sock puppets. Wooden ice cream spoons will be needed, and if the children can bring some to the playgrounds it will be greatly appreciated.

For the second project each child is required to bring an old sock (not a child's sock), which is to be used in creating an amusing character. Objects and items that can help in the creation of the sock puppets, such as buttons for the eyes, clothing for the neck, doll hats, etc. will be appreciated. Bring them along please.

**Schedule**  
Week of July 2  
Monday, 9 am North Intermediate School, 1 pm Woburn Street School. Tuesday, 9 am Wildwood School, 1 pm High School. Thursday, 9 am Glen Road School, 1 pm Shawshen School. Friday, 9 am Boutwell School, 1 pm North Intermediate.

**Schedule**  
Week of July 9  
Monday am - Woburn Street School, pm North Intermediate. Tuesday am, Boutwell School. Wednesday am High School, pm Wildwood School. Thursday am Shawshen School, pm Glen Road School. Friday am Woburn Street School, pm Boutwell School.

**Swimming Lessons**  
The Recreation Swimming Lessons, at the Silver Lake Beach are again being offered. An unexpected response to this program has led to the establishment of a new Beginners Class, in addition to the two already scheduled. Some of those who are now on the long waiting list will be placed in the new class.

The response is three times greater than it was a year ago, and

regretfully, not everyone who wishes to have lessons will be able to participate. Thank you for your interest in the swimming program.

Essie Foley

## Officer Shelley finds some cigarettes

Tuesday morning, at about 1:55 am Sergeant Don Mercier of the Wilmington police discovered that the Elia store, in North Wilmington, had been the scene of a recent robbery. Mercier called the owner, and also called Officer Shelley, with his dog.

It was soon determined that someone had taken 25 cartons of cigarettes, 25 cases of beer, 3 cases of gin and 2 cases of vodka. Within twenty minutes Shelley had three youths who are classed as adults, and two juveniles, together with some evidence consisting of 25 cartons of cigarettes, 25 cases of beer, 3 cases of gin and 2 cases of vodka.

Shelley intends to ask, in Woburn court, for complaints.



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## Wales Essex low bidder on bridge

The Wales Essex Corporation of Jamaica Plain, is the apparent low bidder for the construction of the new bridge over the Boston & Main railroad, in Wilmington. The bids, opened last week end, were for construction of the bridge, for relocation of a portion of Route 129, and for restoration of a portion of the Middlesex Canal.

Wales Essex bid \$1,383,376. There were four other bids, from Suburban Excavation, \$1,495,356, J.F. White Co. \$1,584,264 and Bonacorso Construction, \$1,928,987. The Department of Public Works estimated cost for the project was \$1,121,776.

Wales Essex is the present contractor for the widening of Interstate 93.

State DPW Commissioner Bruce Campbell has informed Representative Cain that the Wales Essex bid was within reason, and would probably be accepted at the next meeting of the state board.

The contract completion date is November, 1974.

### RECEIVE DEGREES AT BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

Anne L. Bovitz of Middlesex Ave., and Marie C. DeGaravilla of Linda Rd., both of Wilmington were among the 1400 graduates who earned Bachelor of Science degrees from Boston State College.

Commence ceremonies were held at the John B. Hynes Veterans Auditorium on Tuesday, June 12th.

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## Coming back to Boston



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Tues.	Aug. 7	Queen Anna Maria	Greek	9 Day Sydney, Quebec, Montreal, Saguenay, Bagotville Gaspe
Tues.	Aug. 21	Queen Anna Maria	Greek	9 Day Sydney, Quebec, Montreal, Saguenay, Bagotville Gaspe
Sat.	Sept. 8	Amerikans	Chandris	6 Day Bermuda
Fri.	Sept. 14	Amerikanis	Chandris	7 Day Bermuda
Fri.	Sept. 21	Amerikanis	Chandris	3 Day Cruise to Nowhere
Mon.	Sept. 24	Amerikanis	Chandris	6 Day Bermuda
Sat.	Oct. 6	Queen Anna Maria	Greek	7 Day Nassau, Freeport
Sat.	Oct. 13	Queen Anna Maria	Greek	10 Day Nassau, Haiti, Jamaica
Tues.	Oct. 23	Queen Anna Maria	Greek	9 Day St. Thomas, San Juan
Tues.	Nov. 6	Queen Anna Maria	Greek	TransAtlantic Mediterranean Ports
Sat.	Nov. 17	Queen Elizabeth II	Cunard	2 Day Cruise to Nowhere
Mon.	Nov. 19	Queen Elizabeth II	Cunard	6 Day Cruise Nassau, Bermuda
Sun.	Nov. 25	Queen Elizabeth II	Cunard	8 Day St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Thomas

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## SPORTS

## WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE

**Majors...**The Twins picked up two more victories and, in the process clinched first place for the 1973 season. Last Wednesday Todd Richards pitched the Twins over the Indians, 9-3 and then on Saturday Todd smacked a three long homers to pace the divisional leaders to a 15-5 triumph over the Yankees.

Earlier in the week the Yankees fared better against the White Sox, coming out on top, 6-5 on June 26, behind the pitching of Jimmy Bitwinsky and hitting of Alan Capadanno. The Indians moved into second place with a pair of wins, knocking off the White Sox, 8-5 on Saturday behind Steve Wingate's pitching and Scott Peter's hitting and on Monday Steve LePave hit a game winning double to back up Dave Nally's nine strike out pitching as the Indians nipped the Red Sox, 4-3.

Last Tuesday the Orioles edged the Tigers, 7-6 on the strength of Tom Babineau's home run in the

last inning. Fred Olshaw belted a round tripper as the Tigers bounced back to outslug the Red Sox, 14-9 on June 21st.

**West Farm...**The Marlins went on a rare whipping the Seals, 17-5 last Thursday behind the slugging of Paul Campbell, who belted two homers and a triple good enough to defeat the Seals, 5-4. Monday evening the divisional leaders knocked off the winless Dolphins, 8-4, as Kevin Dicey's four rbi's proved to be the difference in a pitching duel between the Marlins Ken Marshall and Bobby Wright of the Dolphins.

In other games played last Saturday the Sharks topped the Penguins, 7-3 with John Hunt's hitting and Tom Fillo's pitching leading the way, while the Seals staying close to the top with an 11-4 triumph over the Dolphins as Ricky Zambernardi knocked in five runs with a pair of doubles.



IT IS ONE AND TWO: In the second half of the season, for the Penguins, Farm team of the Wilmington Little League. So what? Mike Cicco, Bruce Donovan and Tom McCarthy aren't worrying about what the score is - not while there are hamburgers and westerns to be eaten. The team manager is Jim Merrill of Chestnut Street, and he took the team for a picnic, last Saturday, at the Munroe Paper Company in North Wilmington. Jim works for Munroe, and, of course, the Penguins.

## SPORTS LOG

## WILMINGTON REC SUMMER PROGRAM

Playgrounds open next Monday: The annual summer playground program will be under way next Monday morning, July 2nd at 9. All areas, namely Glen Rd., Boutwell, Shawsheen, High School, Wildwood, Woburn, North Intermediate and Swain will be in operation with a full compliment of staff workers on duty.

The eight week regular playground program will consist of arts n' crafts classes, drama classes and productions, inter-club competition, family night cook outs, field trips including Canobie Lake and Red Sox game, swimming, inactive games, sports and special events such as Olympics Day, beach carnival, Soap Box Derby and fashion show.

The special playground program for those Wilmington residents with a mental or physical handicap will be at the Swain school every day from 9 am to 2 pm. The program will consist of correctives and adaptives, arts n' crafts, drama, inactive and active games, field trips, family nights, swimming and special events.

**Girls' Ice Hockey:** A girl's no-check league will be formed this summer with ice time available on Tuesday evenings (7-10) and Thursday nights (9-11) at the Youth Ice Arena. The Junior Division will consist of those girls ages 12-14 and the Senior Division will be for girls 15 through 18. Determining date for eligibility is January 1, 1973.

All interested girls should be present for the sign up and practice clinic to be held on Tuesday evening, July 10 at 7 o'clock at the Arena. A minimal charge will be assessed to help defray the cost of ice time.

**Boys and Mens Basketball:** A summer informal basketball league will be offered for those males ages 12-15 (juniors) and those ages 16 and over (seniors). Practice and games will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10:30 in the High School gym beginning on Monday, July 9th and running through Wednesday, August 22nd.

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## TEWKSBURY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

**Tue. June 19...**Jack's Hawks routed the Warriors, 16-1 unleashing a 19 hit attack as winning pitcher Joe Murphy upped his record to 8-0. In the other action Antonelli's Reps crushed Wang Lab, 17-5 as Bob Aylward and Dick Berry led the offensive attack with three hits each.

**Wed. June 20...**Lynch Construction edged Sager Realty, 11-10 as Ron Outridge slammed a pair of homers, while driving in seven runs. Teddy's Bears topped Baldwin, 7-2 behind the pitching of Frank Heinrich and the hitting of Barry Sheehan.

**Mon. June 25...**Unbeaten Jack's and Teddy's each won big as the Western Division leaders moved toward their show down later this week. The Hawks blanked Antonelli's 8-0 behind the pitching of Larry Kelleher, while the Bears whipped the Arrows, 9-0 as Frank Heinrich picked up the win. In the third contest of the evening, O'Brien Realty won its third straight, posting a 19-9 win over hapless Wang Lab.



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## WILMINGTON TRACK CLUB

Traveling to Brockton last week Wilmac gained three second place finishes; two thirds; two fourths and a fifth in another AAU meet. Jack Barry (second in 120 high hurdles, 15.3 and fourth in 220, 23.1) let the Wilmington contingent, while Bill Badiali finished third in discus and fifth in the triple jump.

Doug Stewart jumped 41' 1/4" to gain a second in triple jump, while Carl Cotter and Bruce Bishop finished second and fourth respectively in the discus with tosses of 124' and 116'. The 110 x 4 Relay unit of Barry, Nee, Clark and MacInnis came in third in the B division with a time of 47.1.

## SUBURBAN PONY LEAGUE

**Wed. June 20...**The Mavericks snapped a 1-1 tie with four runs in the top of the eighth to snap a short two game losing skein, posting a 4-2 win over the Jets. Chris Rounds (3-2) spun a neat five hitter, while pitching out of a jam in the last of the sixth when he bore down to retire three batters with Jet runners at second and third with no outs.



CHRIS ROUNDS: Pitches out of jam in the sixth inning.

Tony Gravalles led the eighth with a double, Les Peabody walked and Dave Rounds knocked in the lead run with his second hit of the game. Randy Foster drove in the eventual winning run with his second hit, and after a Reading error Chris Rounds knocked in the last run with a single.

Mavericks 110 000 0-5  
Jets 000 100 01-3

**Thur. June 21...**Bob Aprile (3-0) tossed a brilliant one-hitter at the Y's Men and slammed a pair of doubles to lead the Wildcats to an 8-0 triumph over the Reading club. Bob whiffed seven, while walking two in reducing his ERA to 1.40. Dan Hurley and Charlie Sullivan chipped in with two rbi's each to aid the offensive attack.

Y's Men 000 000 0-0  
Wildcats 200 151 2-8

**Sat. June 23...**Both Wilmington clubs suffered defeats as misuses were very much in evidence. The Mavericks succumbed to the Astros, 15-10 in a comedy of errors with four pitchers seeing action. Starter Les Peabody (0-1) gave up six runs in his two plus inning stint, while a trio of relievers (Rounds, Foster and Sousa) allowed nine runs and 12 hits between them. Peabody led a ten hit Maverick attack with three singles and an rbi, while Alan MacDonald and Randy Foster slammed out a pair of hits each. The Mavericks defensive turned in a pair of double plays, but this was not enough to overcome the other faults.

Meanwhile, in Stoneham the Wildcats dropped into second place bowing to the Falcons, 4-2. Charlie Sullivan (3-1) was the hard luck loser as his team mates contributed four errors all of which led to the three Stoneham runs. Sully walked one, while striking out six in a good performance. Offensively Dan Hurley had a pair of hits, while Kevin Hurley and Bob Aprile each singled.

Astros 201 352 0-15  
Mavericks 100 102 6-10  
Wildcats 100 000 1-2  
Falcons 003 000 2-3

In Sunday afternoon's all-star clash at Stoneham, Dan Hurley, Charlie Sullivan and Bob Dorval will represent the Wildcats for the West Stars, while the Mavericks will have Tony Gravalles, Les Peabody and Jimmy Sughree playing for the East Stars. Chris Rounds will be an alternate for the East should one of the other boys be unable to attend.

## WILMINGTON REC SOCCER TEAM IN FOUR TO ZERO VICTORY

Wilmington Recreation's entry in the Suburban Twilight Soccer League played their first game Monday evening, June 25th against Lexington II. Wilmington shut out Lexington 4-0 with the scoring as follows: Bobby Swisher assist to Paul Kritter; Hal Stewart assist to Bobby Swisher; Hal Stewart assist to Bobby Swisher, Bobby Swisher - penalty shot.

## HOW THEY STAND

HOW THEY STAND ON TUESDAY A.M., JUNE 26

## SUBURBAN PONY LEAGUE

West Division	
Stoneham Eagles	8-2-0
Wildcats	7-2-0
No. Reading Braves	6-2-0
Reading Astros	5-3-1
Stoneham Ravens	3-4-1
Reading Jets	1-4-0
East Division	
Stoneham Hawks	7-2-0
Stoneham Falcons	5-4-0
MAVERICKS	4-4-0
Reading Y's Men	2-7-0
Reading Rockets	1-7-0
No. Reading Red Sox	1-4-0

## UPCOMING WILMINGTON GAMES

Tonight: Mavericks vs Falcons (6:00, HS Field).  
Sat. June 23: Wildcats vs Jets (10:00, HS Field); Mavericks @ Y's Men (1:00, Reading HS).  
Sun. July 1: East/West All-Star game @ Stoneham Recreation Park (1:00).  
Wed. July 4: Wildcats vs Mavericks (10:00, HS Field).

## NORTHEAST BASEBALL LEAGUE

North Division	
Lowell	3-0-0
Dracut	4-1-0
Nashua	3-3-0
Bedford	2-1-4
Chelmsford	2-1-1
Billerica	1-3-0
Lexington	1-3-0
Tewksbury	1-3-0
WILMINGTON RECS	0-3-0

## NEXT GAMES

Tonight: Tewksbury @ Billerica (6:00, Marshall School).  
Mon. July 2: Recs vs Lexington (6:00, HS Field); Tewksbury vs Lowell (6:00, Center School).

## WILMINGTON REC SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Industrial Division	
Sweetheart Plastics	8-3
Compugraphic	7-3
Smithcraft	6-6
K of C	5-5
National Polychemical	5-4
Brewsters	3-5
Tabby	1-10
Town Division	
Silver Lake Pharmacy	11-4
Jay-Dee Builders	6-5
Miceli Club	6-5
Soderholm Const.	4-8
McNamara Tire Co.	3-7
N.A.P.A.	0-9

## UPCOMING ACTION @ TOWN PARK

Tonight: Sweetheart vs Napa (6:30); Silver Lake vs Napa vs Compugraphic (7:00).  
Fri. June 29: Sweetheart Plastics vs McNamara Tire (6:00).

## TEWKSBURY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	
Arrows	7-2
Antonelli's Reps	5-4
Lynch Construction	2-4
Sullivan's Insurance	2-4
Wang Lab	0-9
Western Division	
Jack's Hawks	9-0
Teddy's Bears	9-0
Baldwin Homes	5-0
Warriors	5-0
O'Brien's Realty	3-5
Sager Realty	1-6

## NEXT GAMES

Tonight: Sager vs Sullivan's (6:30, Livingston); Teddy's vs Wang (6:30, Center); Baldwin vs Lynch's (8:00, Livingston).  
Mon. July 2: Baldwin vs Arrows (6:30, Livingston); Wang Lab vs Lynch's (6:30, Center); Warriors vs Sullivan's (8:00, Livingston).

## WILMINGTON SPRING HOCKEY

**Mite A's...**The Mites won their second straight playoff game Monday night, posting a 3-1 win over Burlington. K. Smith provided Burlington with shock treatment by scoring within 16 seconds of the opening face off. J. Robson and J. Wiberg assisting.

Three minutes later J. Laliberte scored what proved to be the game winner by scoring on a great centering pass from "steady Eddie" Harding. J. Robson added the insurance, scoring the third and final Wilmington goal unassisted. Burlington managed its lone marker in the waning seconds of the middle frame. All around play preached by coaches Tad Giroux and Wes Brown has made the Mites a successful and aggressive young hockey team.

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the WYIA, the playoff finale pits once beaten Wilmington (by Stoneham) and undefeated Stoneham in a show-down battle.

**Squirt A's...**Melrose edged the Wilmington Squirts, 3-2 on the strength of a goal late in the contest. Peter Orlando put Wilmington in front, 1-0 in the opening period with Don Foley assisting. Melrose put in a pair of goals in the middle frame for a 2-1 lead. Don Foley knotted the game at 2-2 with 1:10 left in the game with Orlando assisting, only to have Melrose score the game winner with 45 seconds left.

## WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE

Seniors	
Orioles	3-0
Tigers	3-0
Red Sox	1-2
Yankees	1-2
Indians	0-4
Majors	
Twins	12-2
Indians	5-6
Yankees	8-9
Orioles	7-6
Red Sox	7-7
Tigers	5-10
White Sox	4-9
Minors	
Cubs	7-1
Cards	7-2
Pirates	5-3
Dodgers	4-5
Giants	5-5
Redlegs	2-5
Braves	2-4
Farmers	
West	4-1
Marlins	3-1
Seals	3-1
Sharks	3-1
Eels	2-2
Penguins	1-3
Dolphins	1-3
North	0-5
Farmers	
Marlins	3-0
Eagles	2-1
Falcons	1-1
Owls	1-1
Crows	1-2
Hawks	0-3

## NEXT GAMES

Tonight: Angels vs White Sox (6:00, Rotary).  
Farmers: Sharks vs Seals (6:00, North); Owls vs Falcons (6:00, North).  
Fri. June 29: Yankees vs Indians (6:00, HS).  
Majors: Yankees vs Tigers (6:00, Rotary).  
Sat. June 30: Red Sox vs Orioles (1:00, HS).  
Majors: Orioles vs Twins (5:00, Rotary).  
Minors: Mets vs Dodgers (11:00, Rotary); Cubs vs Giants (1:00, Rotary); Redlegs vs Cards (3:00, Rotary); Pirates vs Braves (5:00, Avco).  
Farmers: Owls vs Eagles (11:00, North); Dolphins vs Sharks (11:00, Avco); Hawks vs Falcons (1:00, North); Seals vs Eels (1:00, Avco); Ravens vs Crows (3:00, North); Marlins vs Penguins (3:00, Avco).

Majors: Angels vs Orioles (1:00, Rotary).  
Mon. July 2: Seniors: Orioles vs Indians (6:00, West).  
Majors: Red Sox vs Sox (6:00, Rotary).  
Farmers: Hawks vs Braves (4:00, North).

## NORTHEAST BASEBALL LEAGUE

**Mon. June 25...**Tewksbury snapped a four game winless streak with a 6-3 triumph over the Wilmington Recs. Albie Palma hurled a four hitter to gain the win, while Jack Gearty took the loss for the Recs. Mike Sugrue slammed a two run homer in the fifth frame to give the Recs a short-lived, 3-2 lead. Gearty whiffed five and walked only two, but his teammates chipped in with a pair of errors.

In other action, Dracut white-washed Chelmsford, 5-0 behind the seven hit pitching of Rick Harvey and Lexington snapped a three game losing streak with a come from behind, 4-3 win at Nashua.

Tewksbury 002 004 0-6  
Recs 010 002 0-3

**Tue. June 19th:** In the initial game of the evening, K of C fought off an 8-3 second inning lead to come back and edge Napa, 10-9. The Knights rallied for four runs in the fifth frame and one in the sixth to tie the contest at eight with only the seventh inning to go. Steve Kives started off the Knights in the seventh with a walk and then went to second on a passed ball.

Athanos reached on an error, and Kives went to third. Athanos stole second base. Jerry Keefe dropped a bunt single in front of the plate to score Kives and put K of C in front by one. Athanos went to third on the single, and on the next pitch stole home. The Napa catcher threw the ball to second and Athanos scored on a double steal.

In the bottom of the seventh, with one out, Dick Reichert homered to center to bring Napa within one run, but a pop out to first and a strike out ended the game. Jim Hachey picked up the win and the loss went to Ralph Casteel.

Silver Lake Pharmacy continued their rampage by easily defeating Polychemical, 14-1. In the second frame, Tom Mirisola tripled and scored what proved to be the game winning run on Dennis Murphy's double. Polychemical got its lone run in the second as losing hurler Paul Burke singled to score Bill Lyons. Dave Rumson was the winning pitcher.

**Wed. June 20:** Compugraphic rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh inning to beat McNamara Tire, 11-9. Joe Roy singled to drive in Dick Kosta with the game winning run. Mac picked up one run in the last of the seventh, but winning hurler Art Chagnon held them at bay for the remainder of the game. In the second game of the night, Miceli held Smithcraft to one run to beat them, 4-1. Rick Proton doubled to score Tom Sayer with what proved to be the game winning run. Smithy picked up their run as Dick Gillis tripled and was knocked home on Paul O'Donnell's single. O'Donnell was the losing pitcher and Ollie Olson earned the win.

**Thur. June 21:** Brewsters chalked up five runs in the top of the seventh inning to hang on and beat Soderholm, 16-13. Duane Johnson hit a sacrifice fly to left field to knock in the 13th run, and Jim Earley tripled to bring across the 14th and winning run. Gerry

McPhee made his hurling debut as he came in on relief for Jim Murray. Gerry took the loss and Gary Smith picked up the win.

In the second game, Jay-Dee fought off a 6-2 Tabby lead to come back and slaughter Tabby, 20-9. Paul Olson singled to score Hank Stewart with the game deciding run and start a three run rally. Tabby cracked a total of 15 hits, but that couldn't compare with Jay-Dee's 28 hits. Dave Newhouse twirled six innings to record the win. Sonny (Elmer) Baker made his hurling debut as he came in on relief for Newhouse. Elmer had his chance to pitch against other teams, but waited for Tabby to take the mound. John Loder went three for three with two singles and a home run, but was not as hot on the mound as he was given the loss.

**Sunday, June 24 -**A combination of a double and three singles gave Tabby a 5-2 first inning lead, but a second inning rally by Silver Lake Pharmacy was all Silver Lake needed as they squeaked by Tabby, 9-7. George Pratt, who had homered to knock in the Pharmacy's first two runs, hit a long belt to center field to score Joe Langone from second. The hit was recorded as a single and a two base error. Langone scored the winning run for Silver Lake. Jim Tildsey made his initial hurling appearance giving up six hits and seven runs to Tabby. Tildsey walked nine men in his win. John Loder recorded the loss. In game two of the evening, Sweetheart trounced Soderholm, 14-8. Sweetheart Plastics just kept adding on steadily to their 7-5 second frame edge, and came out on top in the end. Stan Sheltra singled to score Ed Doherty with the game winning run. Doherty also picked up the hurling victory, and relief pitcher Jim Murray was handed the loss. Smithcraft notched ten runs in the first inning and kept adding to their lead as they completely mauled NAPA in the nightcap, 21-2. Wayne Roberts pitched one third of the first inning, allowing three walks and three runs, and he was credited with the loss. Paul O'Donnell was at bat with men on second and third, and a long fly ball was dropped to score Bill Swan with the winning run. Arturo Dellacorno notched the winning hit as he singled to left field giving up eight hits and two runs. Smithcraft made only three errors, two of them by Arturo.

**Monday, June 25 -**Miceli overcame a 3-0 first inning lead to beat Brewsters, 10-5. Miceli wacked twelve hits, four of which were doubles. Joe Carvahlo doubled to left, and an errant throw saw Tom Sayer score what proved to be the winning run. Tom Hamilton received the hurling victory, and Gary Smith was burdened with the loss.

Jay-Dee went to bat seven times and all seven times they picked up at least one run as the Builders crushed Polychemical, 23-2. Dick Ethier crossed the plate with the deciding run in the first inning as he scored from third on a wild pitch. Joe Gilligan hurled the victory as he and his team only made one error. Gilligan was taken out in the last inning and Elmer Louis (Sonny Parker) was called upon in relief. Frank Rollings recorded the loss.

## WILMINGTON POLICE ASSN. TO HOST 300 YOUTH AT RED SOX GAME

The Wilmington Police Assn. is planning to take 300 town youths to a Red Sox ball game in Boston as guests.

A firm date when the trip will occur hasn't been set yet.

## TEWKSBURY TO HOST STATE TOURNEY

Tewksbury Softball Commissioner, Bob Dziadosz has announced the 1973 state qualifying semi-fast pitch tourney will again be held at the Livingston St. diamond.

The tourney will begin Friday July 20, and end Sunday July 29. It will be a single elimination event with a \$25 entrance fee. Last year, nineteen teams competed, including six from Wilmington and six from Tewksbury.

Jay-Dees of Wilmington emerged victorious. Tourney officials expect upwards of 25 teams to enter this year. Teams must be registered by the American Softball Association (A.S.A.).

Any team interested in entering the tourney should contact Bob Dziadosz at 631-3369 or area commercial contact, Dick Kopynski at 458-6493 prior to July 14.



ALBIE PALMA: Of Tewksbury fires a strike past Wilmington's Ken Kumm enroute to a 6-3 triumph Monday night in a NE League game at the High School Field.

# YOUTH ICE ARENA

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Wilmington

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## Wilmington Town Meeting Pictures



NO SUPPORT FROM HIS BOARD: Wilmington Town Manager Sterling Morris found even "his" Board of Selectmen voting against him in the Town Meeting, in an effort to have the town adopt Chapter 91, Section 29 of the General Laws, so that public works could be done in rebuilding culverts and dredging Mill Brook, as it crosses Main Street.



MIKE RISTUCCIA: Led the effort to rezone land along Bridge Lane, in the Wilmington Town Meeting, in order to erect a medical building for his brother John, now a resident surgeon at the Boston City Hospital. Ristuccia changed the request from General Business to Neighborhood Business, as being more restrictive, and allowing fewer types of business. He lost, 86 to 98.



PRIVATE JOHN KUCINSKI: Of the Wilmington Fire Department, as he appeared while he was asking for an additional four fire fighters, in the Wilmington Fire Department. The Finance Committee chairman told him that he too, ad felt, once, as Kucinski feels now. The effort was lost.



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## Associates Honor Retiring Teachers

The Tewksbury Teachers Association presented flowers and Paul Revere bowls to six teachers who have retired from the Tewksbury School System.

The six teachers have dedicated most of their adult life to young people and to the Tewksbury community. The Association presented the bowls at two functions and wished continued success and happiness to the teachers in their retirement.

Receiving the awards were: Mrs. Mary Cronin, Mrs. Mary Bates, Emily Doucette, Mrs. Gertrude Dubby, and Mrs. Mildred West. The Association also presented Mrs. Jennie Basile, who retired last year, a Paul Revere bowl.

Outgoing President Michael Daley presented gifts to last year's officers, who included: Richard Gropman, president; James Lennox, vice president; Joan Kelley,

secretary; Anita MacDonald, treasurer. Awards were also presented to Frank Flanagan and Walter Angelo, who were president and vice president before Richard Gropman.

The Tewksbury Teachers Association this year has been active in such activities as United Fund, negotiations, professional rights and responsibilities committees, Unicef and children's play.

## SHEM KREY GRADUATED WITH HIGHEST HONORS

Shem Krey, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Krey of Andover St., Wilmington was granted an Associate Degree for Architectural Engineering, in the graduation exercises on June 16th at Wentworth Institute, in Boston.

He was among the scholars to receive his degree "With Highest Honors".

## KEVIN NOLAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Latest contributors to the Kevin Nolan Scholarship Fund include: North Intermediate School Art's and Science Fair; Mrs. C. Centracchio, Eevin's grandmother; A. Nolan Jr., Kevin's uncle; North Intermediate Kevin Nolan Scholarship Fund Refue and Mr. and Mrs. John McNaughton.

Further contributions may be made % Mrs. Helen Moore 7 Arlene Ave., Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

## ROGER LeBOEUF RECEIVES MASTERS

Roger N. LeBoeuf of 6 Chelsea Street, Wilmington received his Master of Business Administration degree at the 110 commencement exercises of Bryant College at Smithfield, R.I. on Saturday June 9th.

Mr. LeBoeuf is a graduate of Monsignor Prevost High School, Fall River.

## TWEEKSBURY WELCOMES IRISH WITH BANDS JULY 17

A gala civic reception will be held on Tewksbury common July 17 at 7:30 p.m. for 12 Irish youth and adults visiting the town for three weeks as delegates of Operation Friendship.

Marching bands from Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Lowell and the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band will participate in festivities. Also attending will be members of the board of selectmen and Interfaith Council.

The Irish visitors will stay with local families while in Tewksbury. Scenic, recreation, educational, industrial and commercial tours are planned for them.

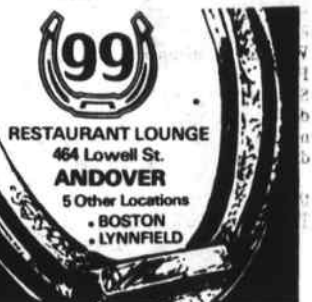
## Tewksbury Aerial Mapping

Reports work has halted on preparing aerial maps of Tewksbury has been denied by town officials. Initial reports were the Col - East Company, which is preparing the maps, stopped work because it learned Town Counsel Charles J. Zaroulis hadn't approved their contract.

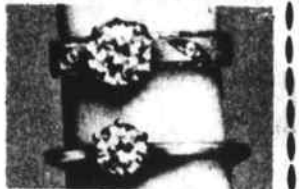
Officials have said all contracts signed by the town are first signed by Zaroulis to indicate he approved their wording. Work started on the maps a month ago, when the contract was signed.

1051 BANK BOOK: The following bankbook is lost and application has been made for payment of the amount in accordance with § 20, Ch. 167 G.L. Payment has been stopped. Bankbook 10769 Commercial Bank & Trust J2831

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## Guard studies for Tewksbury park

Park Cmsr. John Leslie says he is studying increased protection against thieves and vandals at the Livingston Street Recreation Area. An attack dog has already been purchased to guard the park department headquarters and garage building at the park, and private guards and burglar alarms for the area are under consideration.

Leslie says further protection for the park is needed because of a steady series of incidents of vandalism and thefts there.

During the night of July 21-22, the latest incident occurred when the garage and headquarters building was broken into. Almost

\$500 in tools and equipment was taken in the break. Patrolmen Frank Sullivan and Clifford Bolton, who are investigating the case, said a side door was apparently forced open to gain entrance.

The park commission, according to Leslie, has the right under state law to hire its own guards. He said he is studying hiring such men because their salaries would be less than regular or auxiliary police. Leslie said he is also seeking estimates for burglar alarms for park buildings.

Leslie said it would be some time before a firm decision was made on the guards and burglar alarms.

ROTARY PARK DEED: Was given to James Banda, chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen during the Monday Town Meeting by Henry Porter, in behalf of the Wilmington Rotary, and of Rotary Park, Inc.

Porter, a past president of Wilmington Rotary, and president of Rotary Park, told Banda that \$45,000 had been spent in filling the old Miller cranberry bog, and in putting it into its present condition. The park is now the property of the Town of Wilmington.

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**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WILMINGTON**

The Rev. Peter Schreck, Pastor, Wed. 7 pm: Mid-week prayer and praise service. On Thursday the senior high youth group will meet at the home of Norman Norton.

Schedule for summer services, effective July 1st.

Sunday morning: Worship service 9 am followed by Sunday school classes for all ages at 10:45 am; 7 pm, a service of prayer and Bible study will be held.

Thursday: 7 pm, there will be special worship services.

It is hoped that those in the community who are out of town on weekends but would like to worship in their own community will join us each Thursday. People of any faith are cordially invited to attend any of the above services.

**WILMINGTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

The Rev. George B. Taylor III, Minister, 658-2284 or 658-3801.

Thurs. June 28th: 7:30 pm, Informal worship service. Everyone invited.

Fri. June 29th: 8 pm, Bible study.

Sun. July 1st: 9:30 am, Communion worship service, reception for members.

**WILMINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

The Rev. Willis P. Miller, Minister, 658-4519 or 658-8217.

Sun. July 1st: 10 am, Morning worship; 6 pm, all scheduled MYF groups; 6 pm, Prayer group.

Mon. July 2nd: 10 am, Bible Study at Manthornes, Billerica; 7:30 pm, Social concerns.

Thurs. July 5th: 10:30 am Bible study, Lybansky's Cunningham Rd.

**SUSAN HOLBROOK RECEIVES DEGREE**

Susan Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Holbrook of Church St., Wilmington was among the 2,900 students who recently received degrees from Ball State University at Muncie, Indiana.

Susan received her Bachelor of Science degree.

**ATTENTION WILMINGTON SENIOR CITIZENS**

The Wilmington Recreation Dept. will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper with entertainment to follow at Villanova Hall on July 18th from 4 to 8 pm. For information call Bob Hildebrand at 658-6512 or Nina Reynolds 658-3819.

**PATRICIA SULLIVAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Friends saddened by the tragic death of Patricia Sullivan on June 19th may contribute to a scholarship fund which has been established in her memory.

Patty was 21 years of age at the time of her death and was an active and popular member of the Wilmington High School Class of 1970. She had just completed her junior year at C.W. Post College in Greenvale, Long Island, New York, where she had been majoring in Special Education.

She is survived by her parents, Henry and Barbara Sullivan of Gunderson Road, Wilmington and her two younger sisters, Janet and Nancy.

Contributions may be mailed to the Patricia A. Sullivan Scholarship Fund, % The Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Mass.

Dorothy Ave., approached the head of Wilmington's Park and Cemetery Dept. in search of a community project which would help him in his efforts to become an Eagle Scout. He was assigned to the common where he and other Scouts, also gaining points did an admirable job. Workers included: Alan, Ronnie Alphen of Dorothy Ave., Ronnie Smith of Dadant Drive, David Bradley of Fredericks Drive, Mark Getty of Andover St., Jack Hardy of Wildwood. They boys were assisted by David Getty of Andover St., and Bobby Bourassa of Salem St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, long time residents of Westdale Ave., Wilmington have sold their home there and plan to take up residence in Pompano Beach, Florida.

Over one hundred guests were present at a party held last Sunday for Curtis Pellerin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Pellerin of Burlington Ave., Wilmington. Curtis, recently home from Thailand has been in the Air Force and left Wednesday for Texas. The party was given by his brothers, Peter and Jack Pellerin.

Among the Wilmington youngsters observing birthdays about now are: Mrs. Jessie Rogers of Deming Way, on July 3rd; Mrs. Flora Kasabuski of Laite Rd., on the fourth of July; and Mrs. Betty Tebeau on July 12th.

Warren Bailey of Frederick Drive, one of Wilmington's nine State Policemen has recently been promoted to the rank of Corporal. Corporal Bailey has been on the force for nearly 11 years.

Three Wilmington students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Bentley College in Waltham: William H. Jensen, 13 Glendale Circle; Michael R. Lane, 6 Birchwood Rd.; and Harold J. TenHuisen, 54 Chestnut St.

The next Natural Birth and Prenatal Course, sponsored by the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital will be held from July 10th through August 30th for eight consecutive weeks between 8 and 10 p.m. in the main classroom of the hospital's 340 Main Street facility in Melrose. Call Mrs. Helen Lord, 662-7200, ext. 218.

The hero of this story shall be nameless. He works in a Wilmington drugstore. He had been held up more than once, by drug seeking youths, bearing pistols and other weapons. It's getting to be a habit, it seems.

The hero has become quite blasé about it all. He assures his "guests" that there are no drugs in the store. Sometimes they don't want to be convinced. "Look for yourself" says the hero, his arms of course being safely in the air.

On one occasion a "drug bandit" spilled a lot of white pills on the floor of the pharmacy. He stopped, stooped, and started to pick them up.

"Oh" said the hero. "I wouldn't bother with those now. They are dirty."

The bandit looked at the drug store clerk, shrugged his shoulders and walked out.

William A. Sencabaugh, KIAUQ, of 10 Harold Ave., Wilmington has been selected to lead an organization of Wilmington amateur radio operators prepared to furnish organized emergency communications in time of disasters.

Approximately \$35,000 in Educational Opportunity Grants are still available to students in the Merrimack Valley for September. These grants are made to students who show they need financial aid in order to begin or to continue their education and they must be used at the Andover School of Business.

Mrs. Dot Peters of Grant St., Wilmington has recently returned to her home from St. John's Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Donna Ouellette of Burlington Ave., Ouellette has recently been elected president of the Boutwell School Mothers' Club. Serving with Mrs. Ouellette will be: Jerry Mullin as vice president, Pat Vayo as treasurer and Lillian Lawler as secretary.

Mrs. Margaret Imbimbo of Cottage is currently sporting a broken toe. She tripped over a wheelbarrow in her yard.

Dana Mather of Park St., Wilmington, recent graduate of the Military Academy at West Point is now living with his bride in Amsterdam, New York. That's not too far from Albany, so one can guess that he is doing a PG course at Rensselaer Tech, or perhaps some work at one of the GE schools.

William Carter, of 1608 Main St., Tewksbury, married Mrs. Elizabeth Richer of Westboro on June 23 at Trinity Congregational Church in Westboro. After a honeymoon, they will reside in Tewksbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masters and the Rev. David C. Williams of Tewksbury Congregational Church have completed a 10-week program in family life education.

"Baby Arrives - The Family and the Breastfed Baby", the third in a continuing series of four discussion meetings sponsored by the Reading-North Reading Group of LaLeche League will be held on Monday, July 2nd at 8 pm in the home of Mrs. Gordon Webb, 33 Lakeside Blvd., North Reading. Call 944-2917 or 664-3780 for information.

Scott Sheerin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Sheerin of 25 Gunderson Rd., Wilmington has earned placement on the Dean's List for the second term of the 1972-73 year at Berklee College of Music. Scott is a freshman at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradbury and daughters, Lisa, Lynne and Heidi of 15 Draper Drive, Wilmington have moved to Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Bradbury has been transferred there by Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. of Boston. He will assist with the construction of a nuclear power plant in Mineral, Virginia. The family plans to return to Draper Drive at the end of two years.

Paula Kaye Bodenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenstein of 372 Woburn St., Wilmington has been named to the Dean's List at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., for outstanding academic achievement during the second semester which ended last month.

Hope Hathaway probably had the long distance record, Monday night, for attending the special Town Meeting. Hope was vacationing in New York State, and came back to Wilmington especially to vote for the Hamden Tavern article.

Her daddy, as many know, was Capt. George Hathaway, USN and one of the physicians in the family of the Dr. Silas Brown who bought the old tavern, back in 1818.

Sidney Graves of Washington Avenue, Wilmington is wearing a special pin, presented to him by the H.P. Hood Company. It is of gold, and signifies 20 years of service with Hood.

Sidney works in the garage in Boston, of H.P. Hood. The pin was one of several such presented during a luncheon in the Kenwood, in Lynnfield, by the executive vice president, W.O. Whiting.

Francis Walsh of 28 Sheridan Rd., Wilmington, has been promoted, from Instructor to Senior Instructor, at Wentworth College of Technology. Mr. Walsh is a Senior Instructor in Mathematics, at the Institute.

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**FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY:** Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Biggar, 272 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 18th with a Mass, at St. Thomas Church, conducted by the Rev. Father Francis Mackin. She is the former Mary Babine, and the couple were married in St. Thomas Church on June 18, 1923 by Frs. Richard Boland and William Farrell.

## Voters seem not to like Internal Revenue

Wilmington voters, Monday night, defeated a warrant article (Article 3) which would have the Town of Wilmington become the bookkeeper for policemen doing extra work, such as traffic duty, and then transmit the taxes to the U.S. Internal Revenue.

The Town Meeting was being asked to accept Section 53C of Chapter 44 of the General Laws. There was no doubt, early in the discussion, that the voters were not in favor.

Town Manager Sterling Morris explained the meaning of the law, and Selectman Chairman James Banda told the Town Meeting that the Internal Revenue "says you must."

Arthur Spear, chairman of the Finance Committee complained that "the Internal Revenue is showing this down our throat."

After John Graney of Park Street asked about costs, and was told by Morris it would be 3 to 5% "some of which we will collect," and then after May Quandt wanted to know why the policemen couldn't declare their taxes like other people do, the Town Meeting was ready.

It voted No. Decisively. The entire action took only eight minutes.

**Alderwood Estates**  
 The taking by eminent domain, of Section 3 of Alderwood Estates, the reason for the calling of the Town Meeting, was not that easy. The voters argued it out for over

an hour. The original motion was by Bruce Peters, who asked for \$50,000 appropriation, and to take by eminent domain. Then the arguments started.



Peters at the mike

Carl Noelcke wanted to amend, by eliminating the eminent domain idea, and allowing the selectmen to receive as a gift. He was ruled out of order.

James Miceli said the cost would be \$82,500 - not \$50,000. He predicted it would lead to a new ball game - taking land by eminent domain. He mentioned a \$1 increase in the tax rate.

Vic Connors said it would not be a dollar, because \$82,000 is not a dollar on the rate, and Drinkwater, the owner, had paid only \$25,000. Art Smith wanted to know what had happened with all the \$20 and \$30 thousand appropriations for the Planning Board, the expert advice of planners. This was, he said, a typical example, and would like an answer from the Planning Board.

Chairman Arthur Harding said the plan had been approved by a different planning board - it was 12 years ago.

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Selectman Danny Gillis said it was approved because the law said it had to be approved. There was no choice about it.

Francis Ottati of the Conversation Commission got the floor. Mr. Ottati had a reflecting device, to show pictures, maps, etc. on the wall. He started with a statement that Flood Plain zoning was the only way to stop the building of homes on wet land.

He displayed a picture, of a lot of water, and disturbed land. Presumably it was the eastern part of the lot in question. Beyond it showed clearly a dense wood of pine trees.

The land in question, he said had been bought two years ago for \$25,000. He then began to tabulate the effect on the tax rate, if the homes were to be built. He had figures to show the educational cost of students, and the town government cost. At 2.4 students Mr. Ottati figured the cost to be \$2730 per year, and the taxes to be paid at \$1,420 per year per home.

The net cost, per home per year, he said, was \$1,312. For 29 homes this was \$38,048, and the voter could expect this to go on for 12 years. He had arrived at his school costs by dividing the number of students (\$207) into the cost of schools in Wilmington.

Selectman George Boylen reviewed the history of the area, and how Mrs. Wavie Drew, years ago when she was a Selectman had warned against the "streams" there.

Boylen told of the Hatch Act hearing in 1968, and how the Selectmen determined that, if the area was built upon the water problems would increase.

"Let us not have any more subdivision permits issued in swamps" was his plea.

There was a question as to how the Finance Committee had voted. Arthur Spear reported it being a four to three vote. He warned against the eminent domain idea - "every time a problem comes up, we will have 200 people get up an article for the warrant - this is something you have to think of."

He went on to warn that the developer would be wanting \$7000 a lot, and could be asking for \$280,000. The jury might split this, Spear said, and award \$140,000.

"I don't think this is one of the uses (of eminent domain)."

Arthur Bureau of the Conservation Commission told the Town Meeting that there would be a 50% reimbursement from the state. "The Conservation Commission has no intention of taking this land, and then forgetting it."

Bureau went on to describe what sounded like improvements in drainage under West Street, and a highway to the Wildwood School.

Robert Michelson remarked that it was rather odd to find out the land had not been assessed at 100%. Then he went on to talk of the Conservation Commission's talk of adequately draining the land, and if the Commission could do this why could not the developer?

Frank Mauriello, 50 West Street, was appalled at the indication that private citizens should not raise a petition in their own good, for a Town Meeting. If one is needed "we'll go and get a petition." The



**SECOND LIEUTENANT ROBERT H. BARRY, JR.:** Son of Mrs. Winifred M. Barry of 14 Powder House Circle, Wilmington is congratulated by Col. George I. Connolly, Jr., left, ROTC Commander at the University of Mass. at Amherst at ROTC Commissioning ceremonies. In the center is State Auditor Thaddeus Buczek, who delivered the commissioning address.

Conservation Commission drains, he said "will flood me out."

Selectman Miceli said that two members of the Conservation Commission and one member of the Finance Committee lived in the area, and he raised the question of conflict of interest. He was roundly booed, in fact it was an uproar.

The moderator asked that personalities be kept out of the discussion. Dick Cogan got the floor. He was the member of the Finance Committee of whom reference had been made, he said. He had abstained from taking part in the discussion, and from voting.

Bill Hanlon of the Planning Board told the town meeting that the previous board had had no choice but to sign. The Planning Board had tried to rescind the approval, but because of a bank mortgage it could not be done.

Marshall Bishop, West Street, described traffic conditions, if the new road were to be built. He used the word "suicide."



John Majeski  
 Acting Town Engineer

Bruce Peters, the maker of the motion, told of the many visits to governmental agencies, the Department of Natural Resources, etc. "We can't blame anyone in this town for this condition. There

was no way anyone could stop this from happening."

Peters assured the town meeting that, if the article were voted, "everyone is not going to come up with an article because there is a bulldozer in the back yard."

Selectman Mike Cairn wanted to hear from the acting Town Engineer, Mr. Majeski.

Majeski made a quick and simple answer. "I really think it is a poor situation."

The vote was Yes 288, No 32.

**Fournier**  
**wins a point**

One highlight of the town meeting, which many missed because they were busy leaving, was the successful little battle conducted by Patty Ward and Maurice Fournier.

Mr. Fournier lives on Fitz Terrace, on the northwest side of

Silver Lake. Adjacent to his property is a small lot of land on which there used to be a boat house. The property was taken for non-payment of taxes, and Article 27 proposed that it be transferred to the control of the Conservation Commission.

The former owner, a few weeks ago, had written to the Selectmen and asked if he could pay his back taxes and regain the land. It was just after this that the article turned up in the warrant, possibly by co-incidence.

It was 12:50 am when the motion was made for the Conservation Commission to take the land. A voice was heard from the rear of the room - "my land abuts that property - what can I do about it?"

The voice, presumably that of Maurice Fournier, went on to

describe the property as being about 25 feet wide, and 50 feet long and surrounded by privately owned land.

Chairman Banda of the Selectmen explained that it was town policy to try to get control of all the land around Silver Lake.

Patty Ward jumped to her feet. She told the Town Meeting she had been assured by Selectman Boylen that there would be no picnic benches on that lot. It was a very small area, she said, and should be offered to an abuttor to buy. Putting it in the hands of the town would mean that it would be open to kids who wanted beer parties. As things were now, the abuttors were mowing the land, and keeping it clean.

Ursula Leahy, of the Conservation Commission said that it was her understanding that the parcel of land was larger than described. Somebody described the land as being 60 feet by 80 feet. Mrs. Ward said it was too small to build on. It should go to an abuttor.

Questions were asked: When did the non payment of taxes date to? Why hadn't there been anything in the paper about it? Banda answered, at least in part, that there had been no taxes paid since 1965.

Joe Woods: No taxes since 1965? Why didn't it show on the Tax Title roles?

The vote to transfer was called for: It was 60 in favor, 53 against. Maurice Fournier had won, at least the opening round of the battle. The article was lost, for the want of a 2/3 vote.

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